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Now, however, the situation is en-tirely changed. As far as Harvard is concerned, July 1 is acceptable as ever, but at Yale it is an entirely dif-ferent story. To have the boat race come on July 1 would mean its holding

Boston, March \$6.—Dave Deshler of DIFFICULTY OVER DATE Cambridge fought Packey McFarland FOR YALE-HARVAR night at the Armofy Athletic association and the Armofy Athletic asso night at the Armovy Athletic associa-tion, and on announcement of the de-cision McFarland assaulted Referee Jack Shaehan and knocked him down. A mixup followed, in which the sec-onds and rubbers of both fighters ex-changed blows Several outsidess jump-ed into the ring and broke up the meles. McFarland apologized for strik-ing the referee, but declared he thought the decision unfair.

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Six Men Will Settle the Championship in Big Derby Saturday.

a week later than commencement. College would then have closed, commencement visitors would have returned home from the exercises. In a wird, the Yale delegation at New London would be restricted in numbers. New York, March 30.—All six of the great runners who will take part in the \$10,000 Marathon Derby at the Polo Grounds next Saturday afternoon are now on the scene of battle or within easy reaching distance, except Alfred Shrubb.

Longboat has just come from Toronto, where he has been working

London would be restricted in numbers.

To make the race date June 24, as Yale now desires would make it fit to very nicely with the commencement programme at New Haven. But the race would then come a whole week before commencement at Harvard.

Harvard's supporters and friends would be conspictous, in the main, by their absence at a 'varsity race en June 24 this year. College will not be closed at that time, students will be in the midst of examinations and the final work for the year and could not get away to go to New London, as would be the case in commencement week. ronto, where he has been working steadily, and will go to the post in better physical condition than ever hefore. Shrubb, since he was beaten by Longboat in the Garden, has been working for a style which he hopes, will enable him to keep in front of his rivals for the entire route, 26 miles

she and 385 yards.

Johnny Hayes, who is getting ready at Lakewood, says he will do better out of doors than in the smoke laden atmosphers of the Garden and will too the mark confident of success. Dorando, who ran the greatest race of his life when he trimmed Hayes in the Garden two weeks ago, has had a rest and is now some along with a great and is now some along with a rest and is now going along with a world of speed and unusual stamina. He thinks that the fresh air will help

professional and defeated Pat White, the Irish runner with ease, believes that the Derby already belongs to him and that he will run the other cracks off their feet. In addition to these famous runers, Henri St. Twes, the Frenchman, who has been a sensation in Great Britain as a long distance performer, will complete the entry list, as the present decided some time ago that six starters would be enough to make the big race a truly run affair.

reported to have appeared yesterday before the senate committee on finance in Washington in commection with the iron and steel schedules of the tariff bill was pointed to as a coincidence that might explain. Other iron and seel stocks were affected to some extent in sympathy with the movement in the United States Steel stocks. A movement in Procklyn Transit brought into the representation another stock with an influential speculative following. The profit taking sales which were pushed steadily throughout the sension were conducted with great success by these methods, though the general list at no time followed the advance in selected stocks were mostly the same which would account to some extent for their loss of influence. The price of cepter was marked up again on the New York metal exchange, but the copper and smelting stocks were heavy, Stocks at the close of the day were showing less responses to the support than at any other time. Bonds

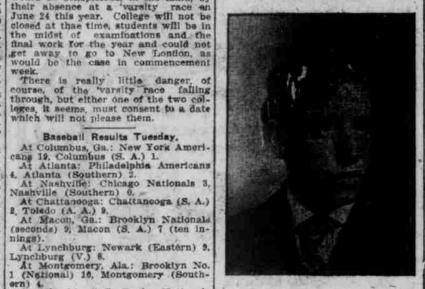
die west and Pacific coast, mili-die west and Pacific coast, will take part in the series. Yale has declined to send a team as one of the eastern rep-esyntatives and the Harvard manage-ment is undecided, it is understood.

Boston, March 20.—Tom Sharkey announced publicly from the ring of the Armory Athletic association tonight that if Jeffries did hot challenge Jack Johnson within three mentils he would Issue a challenge himself. "I have not had a glove on for five years," stated Sharkey, "but I am not an old-timer and I don't think much of the heavy-weights of today, Give me three months and I could get in condition to give any of them a go for their FOR YALE-HARVARD RACE. give any of them a go for their Yale Wants It on June 24 and Harvard

Boston, March 36.—The rowing authorities at either Harvard or Yale must recede from their present determined position regarding the annual varsity boat race at New London, or there will be no boat race this year. If Harvard succeeds in carrying her point the two crews will meet on July 1, the date all along understood. But if the Yalemen induce Harvard to come to Yale's terms, the race will be a week earlier, coming in Thursday, June 24.

Until the Yale trustees, a short time ago, placed the commencement exer-

ago, placed the commencement exercises at New Haven for pext June, a week earlier than usual, it was virtually agred that July 1 would be the date, although no appouncement to that effect had been formally made.



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LAFAYETJES JOIN CITY LEAGUE.

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At the C. A. C. club rooms Tuesday evening a meeting of the directors of the City league was held, President Whitney calling the meeting to order Whitney calling the meeting to order whitney calling the meeting to order the City league was held, President Whitney calling the meeting to order whitney calling the meeting to order the City league was held, President Whitney calling the meeting to order with the City league was held, President Whitney calling the meeting to order whitney calling the meeting to order the club were represented as follows: C. A. C.'s by Jack Tom Brennan, the Independents by Laps. At the C. A. C. club rooms Tuesday evening a meeting of the directors of the City league was held, President Whitney calling the meeting to order shortly after \$ o'clock. The clubs were represented as follows: C. A. C. & by Tom Brennan, 'the independents by Manager M. J. Ryan, the Outlaws by Manager Joe O'Sullivan. Vice President Francis Kans amd Secretary John Fields were also present, making a full attendance of the board. Manager Flaherty of the Montville nine and Marager William Guyon of the Lafayette club at Taftville, with his assistant manager, were also present by invitation.

At a previous meeting Manager

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League.

The schedule matter in the Eastern Connecticut Baseball league is arousing the attention of all the managers, as well as a number of the fans, ever since the schedule adopted was published in The Bulletin and thereby discovered to be defective, according to the opinion of many. Phose interestd have been figuring out a schedule to avoid conflicting dates and give cach team six games with every other, three at home and three abroad. Manager Benoit of Taftville has one that he says will fill the bill, and ex-Manager Arthur M. Williams of Jewett City also has one that will fix things right, he says. Then there is the Dayville-Putnam schedule that was proposed at the last meeting and turned down in favor of the one adopted. It looks like a revision, before the season starts.

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